stabbed and tore them. The northern nations imagined that the wicked were punished by

being consigned to a gloomy, serpent-hung place, and doomed to live for-ever amid curling mists. The Japanese, Coreans, Chinese, and the inhabitants of eastern and western Tartary seem never to

with beneficent or with malignant spirits. The Greeks constituted an immense kingdom

of the infernal regions, which they conferred on Pluto and his wife Proserpine. They as-signed them three counselors, three house-keepers called the Furies, and three Fates—to

spin, wind and cut the thread of human life. The law of the Pentateuch nowhere mentions

other than temporal punishment, and the Jews were consequently involved in the same chaos of contradiction and uncertainty as the heathen world, though a few sects did admit,

according to a certain notion peculiar to

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REMPHIS APPEAR TUESDAY, : FEBRUARY 19, 1878. MUNICIPAL TROUBLES. If it be true that misery loves company, Memphis has abundant cause for congratuladepartments. Each night the aldermen meet in council, look each other in the face, and anxiously ask what is to be done. It seems difficult to solve the problem. There, as here in Memphis, the cry is against the delinquent tax-payer, and Alderman Farewell proposes that the mayor advertise a list of the delinquent tax-payers, and notify them that if they do not pay within a certain time all protection will be withdrawn from them and their property; and the thieves and thugs should be given a hint that they will not be interfered with if they commit depredations the way to save Chicago from being compelled to abandon civil government, and yielding everything to a lawless, howling mob."

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to adopt measures for 1878 than she would | tainly gave them no overplus even for combe if there was nothing to be done except to forts. This is speaking of the south and the take care of 1878. Every dollar of the extreme west. The middle west is still scraptax of 1877 paid now lessens the difficulty of dealing with the affairs of 1878. | mortgages. Add to this the fact that specu-The city council have a serious responsibility upon them. Though they are officially the government of the city, and alone have power to take any action, they should bear in mind that the abandonment of the city government should only be adopted when all other things have been tried and have failed. They must remember that there are probably four hundred million dollars of property in this city, whose value depends upon the mainother duties of government which render living in a large city possible. To surrender the city government mean; anarchy, and a destruction of property, and of business, and of employment. It is to so blot the life and vigor of Chicago out of existence that it will take a life-time to recover. It will be a worse calamity than the fire, even if it does not in-

tenance of law and authority, and upon the clude a repetition of that fatality. Before resorting to any such extreme measure, before hauling down the flag, and abandoning the property and the business-all the present and future of Chicago-because of the temporary want of three million dollars, let the mayor and aldermen call to their aid and counsel such men as are competent to adrise, and have deep interests at stake; not men who stand on the street corners and advise the abandonment of government in the hope of escaping a few dollars tax, but living men, active men, men engaged in some other business than croaking and wailing, and lamenting the slow accumulation of compound interest. Let them call to their aid and counsel the active, living men, who expect to live and work here, and who expect to sink or swim with Chicago; men who look beyond their own personal burdens, and take into consideration the present and future of this great struggles. Her condition is deplorable, but city-never so hopeful for the future as now. it is no worse than that of other cities. The and to which the present embarrassments city government of Chicago is about to drop ought not to be either a menace or disturbto pieces. The debt is increasing, and there ance. Let the city council call upon these is no money to keep up the public schools, | men, and upon the general public, and they the fire department, the police, or any of the | may find not only the will, but, in due time, departments. Each night the aldermen meet | the way to save Chicago from being com-

should be given a hint that they will not be interfered with if they commit depredations against the persons and property of such parties. Another alderman proposed that the names of all tax-fighters should be printed on canvas, and the canvas tacked to the fence lights should be used, so that passers-by could see the names of the men who are responsible for the competency of jurors in crimicity which is driven to such desperate alternatives may be considered as doomed. From present indications, it is not at all improbable that the city government of Chicago will soon be dissolved and the city thrown into anarchy. Indeed, a proposition has been made to abandon the city government, just as a similar proposition has been made and will again be made here in Memphis. upon winch any criminal proceeding is based, or in reference to the guilt or innocence of any person on trial, shall disqualify any person on trial, shall disqualify any person, otherwise competent, from serving as a juror upon such trial, provided he shall deamount of available Brazils and India has and will again be made here in Memphis. juror upon such trial, provided he shall de-This monstrous suggestion has elicited the clare upon oath that he believes that he can following article from the Chicago Tribune, render an impartial verdict according to the war there. which applies with equal force here in Mem- evidence, without being biased by such prephis, where it is gravely proposed to abolish vious opinion or impression, and provided the city government: "Is there anybody in | the court shall be satisfied that the person so Chicago who has the slightest interest in the proposed as a juror does not entertain such preservation of the peace, order, law, and a present ofinion as would influence his verauthority, and who wishes the protection of dict. This last provision is an important one. life and property, who is willing to abandon It may happen that the juror's bias may be all police regulations, and surrender the city greater than he is aware of. This fact may to the discretion of the mob of ruffians and | be apparent to others from the tenor of his thieves who would flock hither from all parts answers and his general behavior, while he of the country and boldly enter every house himself may be honestly under the impresat will by day or by night? We repeat the sion that his mind is sufficiently free from question: Is there any man in Chicago who bias to enable him to do justice. Hence it is is willing to abandon all police authority, required not only that the proposed juror and leave every dwelling, store, warehouse, shall declare himself, under oath, free from factory, and office, at the mercy of any man such disqualifying bias, but that the court. or gang of men who may enter and take pos- with its opportunities for judging of the ju-

session, or commit any other outrages upon ror's state of mind, and bound to watch over the inmates? Is there any person in Chicago the interests of the prisoner as well as of the insurance withdrawn, and the lives and prop- this proviso there ought to be no difficulty erty of the inhabitants submitted to perils about the law. It is only in regard to those of fire, without any means of resistance? Is cases which have from any cause acquired there any person in Chicago who wants the such notoriety as to be the subject of special streets left unlighted, or the streets to be left | newspaper report and general conversation with the accumulated mud and filth, render- that there is any likelihood that persons suzzing them impassable for pedestrians or vehi- moned as jurors will be found to have either cles? There are forty thousand children now present or former impression upon the subattending school. Close the schools, and ject. These may be favorable or unfavorable these children will be thrown upon the streets. to the prisoner. They are such impressions. There are not private schools which these for the most part, as intelligent people unforty thousand children can attend, nor have avoidably form about any occurrence of the parents the means to pay for them if the the kind, without regard to the locality schools were in existence. Is the social effect where it happens, whether at home or of such a proceeding desirable? Can Chica- abroad, upon reading such particulars as are go afford in any sense to add to those who funished by the newspapers. To treat such throng the streets in idleness this vast num- impressions or opinions, whether expressed or ber of boys and girls to become practically not, as a necessary and absolute disqualificavagrants, and exposed to all the corrupting tion for the jury-box, would be to exclude associations of the streets? We assume that from our juries, in such cases, all the intellino one seeks or desires such a calamity. No gent or reading portion of the community. man wants the bridges swung open and kept | The law does not, it is true, go that far, but se, and all communication between the dif- it gives a right of challenge in such cases, ferent parts of the city made dependent on which makes it optional whether the juror such ferries as may be improvised. We shall be admitted or not. This right of disthink it safe, then, to assume that there is no cretionary exclusion-for that is what it man who lives by his labor, by his industry, amounts to-may be availed of to secure juby his activity, by trade, commerce, or by any ries of a particular class, and of a certain other occupation or profession dependent on the general safety, health, cleanliness, police protection, and protection against fire, who desires that the city government shall who desires that the city government shall on the proposed amendment to the law will take away. Persons on trial take away. Persons on trial take trial take away. Persons on trial take away are to t disband, or become compelled to close its va- | will not be allowed thus to pick their juries | rious departments, and leave every man and by exclusion, or so control the compensation rious departments, and leave every man and woman to protect his or her person and property as best they can. Such a proceeding will be a public calamity. It would render this or her person and properates as a premium in favor of ignorant and unintelligent juries. There is also another abuse which the proposed change in the law will correct. Jury duty, and especially in criminal cases, is notoriously away.

shipped. Mr. Prudhomme therefore decided to carry the bills around to Whitney & Co.'s office, for further investigation; whereupon, Koch, hawing grown somewhat nervous over the delay, begged to know what was wrong, and unintelligent juries. There is also another abuse which the proposed change in the law will correct. Jury duty, and especially in criminal cases, is notoriously away. life, nor person, nor property would be safe. shirked and avoided by a large class of the

can be done, to enable the city to carry on its brightened very much in a business way. government? We are not prepared to say But there seems to be an air of uncertainty what precise measures can be adopted, about it all. The country merchant talks as but there are some things which if he were already overloaded. Neverthecitizens in their private capacity may less, the town is full of this class of their do. The taxes for 1877 are now due, representatives, and passenger traffic in the and but a small portion has been paid. There city is bustling, as well as the trucking busiis little or no difficulty in collecting the taxes ness. Salesmen are busy, but not so much of the small property-owners. The trouble so as last fall's trade seemed to indicate they is with the men who owe each from five thousand dollars on taxes. It is true the collection of taxes on real so as last fall's trade seemed to indicate they would be at this time of the year. Passing some few of the most substantial houses during the dull season, it is a common thing to estate cannot be enforced until August or see a half-dozen of its salesmen knotted September, but it can, nevertheless, be paid about the front of the lower floor, gibing and voluntarily now. If these gentlemen who joking one another in the interim between have so much at stake will visit the comp- customers. But at this season of the year troller, he will find means to have their taxes | there is little of that, and the department received; and if these taxes were paid, the salesmen are on the alert continually. Howwhole outstanding lien on the taxes of 1877 would be removed. That is a stop which is practicable; and if those who insist that a suspension of the city government must take place will pay their taxes for 1877 now, they will remove one of the greatest of all obstawhole outstanding lien on the taxes of 1877 ever, as I said before, there is an air of un-

ing and economizing in order to pay its lation in grain reduced our wheat sales about one-half, and we can easily see why the western merchant finds it difficult to make sale of his entire stock, and still more so to make collections upon the sales he does make."

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Liverpool Circular-Large Crop and Depressad Market-Small India and Brazil Beceipts-Increased Consumption of American Cotton.

We have received the valuable Liverpool monthly cotton circular of Messrs. Smith, Edwards & Co., reviewing the month of January. The following is the substance of it: During the month the tendency of cotton has been downward, with a decline of nearly 4d. Large crops and heavy shipments have affected the market disadvantageously, and the war news has caused uneasiness. and the war news has caused uneasiness The circular proceeds to say: "The prospects of our market has changed for the worse since the beginning of the year. At that time the favorite crop estimates were 4,500,000 to 4,600,000 bales, but the unexpectedly large receipts now reaching the American ports have caused a decided inclination to higher figures, and we should say that 4,700,000 bales most nearly represents the present opinion. The total amount received is above the figures of two years ago, and as the two seasons pretty nearly correspond in character, people argue that the receipts may be witnessed this year. On the other hand, spinners are bare of cotton, and we shall have a steady consumption, and the increase in American cotton is almost counerbalanced by decrease in all other countries. Brazil is sending almost nothing; Egypt is turning out less than expected; India is shipping almost nothing to this country, and the estimates of the crop are but little larger than last year. The result of this is, that if the market drags on as it is now doing, we will never attract heavy supplies this year, has thrown the consumption more upon

THE MAN FROM TEXAS.

negotiate, moreover, for the sale of a ship-ment of cotton and hides which was then en route to New Orleans from Ferris, Texas. Mr. Prudhomme expressed his willingness to trade with Mr. Koch, and, in compliance with the latter's request to make cash advances on the consignment of cotton and hides, predicated of course on the production of the bills of lading. Koch then made detailed inquiry of Mr. Prudhomme touching the company of the production of the bills of lading. When they shall complete their punishments for those things which each one has done; afterward again others the amount of advance he would make, objected to the proposed rate of interest, intimated that he wanted to buy ten barrels of molasses, and conducted himself generally in a somewhat indifferent and not over-anxious way, that went very far toward impressing Mr. Prudhomme twith a belief in the man's sincerity. After considerable talk Koch finally agreed to turn his hides and cotton. way, that went very far toward impressing
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finally agreed to turn his hides and cotton over to the firm for sale, and was to receive an advance of three thousand dollars thereon, upon the production of the bills of lading. These, he said, were in the course of transmission to him through the mails from Ferris, Texas—the place whence the property was shipped—and would reach him by Saturday—the next day. Everything being satisfactorily understood, Koch left, promising to look in on Saturday morning with the bills of lading, and to get his three thousand dollars. Accordingly on Saturday morning he appeared, duly armed with five bills of lading of the Houston and Texas Central railway, dated Ferris, Texas, February 6—three of them purporting to be for the shipment them purporting to be for the shipment of forty-two bundles of hides, and two of them for eighty bales of cotton—and set forth that H. Reberts was the shipper and J. Koch the consignee. They seemed to be in proper form written. seemed to be in proper form, written upon regular blanks, stamped with the company's number of the car in which the goods were shipped. Mr. Prudhomme therefore decided ments, they shall be dragged back into the

Shirked and avoided by a large class of the city, deprived of all legal authority, would be in the hands of the riotous and plundering mob. But what is to be done? The city has no revenue for 1878 which will be due until after January, 1879, and most of it not until August, 1879. The city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has practically no power to borrow money, being prohibited from paying interest, except on the bonded debt. What, then, is to be done, or the city has graceless of the community, and the very class usually whose satisfied that these bills are all right. If they are all right. He money sasoon as I am satisfied that these bills are all right. If they are all right, the money shall be forthcoming according to contract.'

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once telegraphed to Mackey, the agent at true believers of either sex, and afterward "Did you sign, on the sixth, for eighty bales of cotton and forty-two bales hides, consigned to J. Koch, New Orleans?"

The property of eighty and they shall suffer the pain of burning. With the above extracts, written in the time when the savings of an all the savings of an all the savings of an all the savings. Upon Mr. Prudhomme's return to his Upon Mr. Prudhomme's return to his store, Koch was non est, having slipped off without leaving even his address, and to this hour, it may be remarked, he has failed to claim the twenty-eight hundred dollars, or to make even a sign. Meanwhile, bright and early Monday morning Mackey's answer believeth not shall perish and reap everlasting damnation" will suffice the answer. Then, why, we again ask, should such men as Beecher, Ingersoll, and their ilk. for cotton or hides to any one at New Or-leans." That settled it, and revealed in a very positive way that the whole thing was a job, and that the bills were forgeries. The question now is, how did the originators of the scheme gain possession of the railway agent's stamp, for the bills are all properly stamped. Messrs. Whitney & Co. will pursue this part of the inquest. Whether the

cles in the way of making some arrangement for carrying on the government during the present year. Chicago, embarrassed for the present year. Chicago, embarrassed for the way of the legal revenue of 1877, is less able to much already, and a great part of it for articles of machinery, that two seasons of abundant crops would barely pay their debts; and one season cer-

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A Correspondent Calls Attention to the Subject that is Agitating the Religious World, and Renders a

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Olden Times.

EDITORS APPEAL-"Hell" in the morning afternoon and evening seems to be the all-absorbing subject of conversation in our busy little city, and the ear may turn no corner no little city, and the ear may turn no corner nor venture in any sitting-room or parlor but what it is greeted with "Have you read Henry Ward Beecher's last?" "Seen Bob Ingersoll's last article, published in the APPEAL?" or "Heard what the pastors of our city generally have to say?" upon a question that is being well weighed, and one that many, perhaps millions, yea, the whole world, hope have no existence, in order that their heart's evil desires be surfeited while on earth, and in the end receive not the penalty of being eternalend receive not the penalty of being eternally damned. Your correspondent has attended churches where, it was stated, a positive idea would be given to the hearer of the tive idea would be given to the hearer of the subject now agitating the world, but nothing more was advanced than what the scriptures teach, and the question is still asked, "Be it, or be it not true?" and there are no sane minds to deny or affirm. But noticing in your paper of last Sunday that Rev. Dr. Munsey had, in his lifetime, pictured the "awfulness" of the dreaded hereafter, it forcibly reminded us that the reverend gentleman must have read the vivid description henceforward may be as large as that year.
The crop also is being shipped to this side more rapidly than was expected, so that our stock must rapidly increase the next two or three months, and, as in former years, heavy imports in the spring have usually caused a weak and depressed market, it is feared that the same result in the acts of Apostle Thomas, and given to the problem of the infernal regions in the story about the young man who killed the maiden, as related in the acts of Apostle Thomas, and given to the problem of the infernal regions in the story about the young man who killed the maiden, as related in the acts of Apostle Thomas, and given to the problem of the in the acts of Apostle Thomas, and given to the public by the Chicago Times, of January 27th. While the story bears a similarity to the one related by Dr. Munsey, or rather that of Dr. Munsey's to the Apostle Thomas, w present it to you, with other extracts, for the purpose of drawing comparisons and to re-fleve those who would have hell, like explofieve those who would have hell, like exploded glycerine, "gone up." Apostle Thomas's story is as follows: And he (the apostle) said to her: "Tell us where thou has been?" And she answered: "Dost thou, who wast with me, to whom I also was intrusted, wish to hear?" And she began me, to say: "A certain man received hateful in appearance, all black, and his clothing exceedingly filthy; and he led me away ing exceedingly filthy; and he led me away to a place where there were many chasms, and a great stench and most hateful odors were given forth thence; and he made me bend down into each chasm, and I saw in the chasm blazing fire; and wheels of fire ran there, and souls were hung upon the ran there, and souls were hung upon the wheels, and even dashed against each other. And then was there crying and great lamentation, and then was none released. And that man said to me, 'These souls are of thine own nation, and for a certain number of days they have been given over to punish-

These are the souls of that left their husbands went out and committed adulters with others, and who have been brought to into which I bent down, and saw souls hung up—some by the tongue, some by the hair, some by the hands, some by the teet, head downward, and smoked with smoke and sul-THE MAN FROM TEXAS.

Mr. Koch, who is in our County Jail,
Played a Little Game at New Orleans, where His Presence is
New Wanted.

New Orleans Times, February 12th: On
Friday last a man of respectable appearance called at the store of Messrs. Prudhomme & Briggs, 87 Magazine street, and introducing himself to Mr. Prudhomme as J. Koch, from Dallas, Texas, stated that having thad dealings with the firm, through their traveling agent, in November, he called to say that he desired to make further purchases, and to negotiate, moreover, for the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and hides which were the sale of a shipment of cetter and have souls which are hung up by the tongue are slanderers, and such as have used false and disgraceful words; those that are hung up by the hair are those that are shameless, and have gone about with uncovered heads in the world; those hung up by the hands are those who have taken what belonged to others, and have stolen, and who have never given anything to the poor, nor assisted the afflicted; but they so acted, wishing to get everything, and giving no heed at all to justice and the laws; and those hung up by the hands are those who have taken what belonged to others, and have stolen, and who have never given anything to the poor, nor assisted the afflicted; but they so acted, wishing to get everything, and giving no heed at all to justice and the laws; and those hung up by the feet are those who lightly and eagerly ran in wicked ways and disorderly wickeding to get everything the first of the sale of a shiping to get everything the first of the sale of a shiping to get everything the first phur, about whom that man who was with

NO CURE-NO FEE! PLANS ishment. And he answered to them, 'I will not give her to you, for I am afraid of him who gave her up to me, for I received no orders to leave her, and I shall take her up with me until I get some injunction about her.' And he took me and brought me to another place, in which were men who were bitterly tortured. And he that is like me took me and gave me up to thee having thus took me and gave me up to thee, having thus said to thee: 'Take her, since she is one of the creatures that has been led astray.' And was taken by thee, and am now before

shall cast forth as big as towers, resembling yellow camels in color.' \* But unto

when the sayings of our religious fathers were regarded with more reverence than they

such men as Beecher, Ingersoll, and their ilk, revolutionize the teachings given us from the days of our Savior, to be observed until "Time makes all things even?" Condensing

the Chicago Times, we find that the ancient

Egyptians depicted the wicked as driven into

a place where they were tossed with tempest and tortured by fire through the instrument-ality of avenging spirits. The early Persians believed that after the resurrection the good and the bad would be separated, and each

SANFORDS OF STANFORD SINGER STANFORDS OF SANFORDS OF STANFORD STANFORD SINGER STANFORD SINGER STANFORD SINGER STANFORD SINGER SI A PHYSIOLOGICAL and its fires are vividly painted in several places of the Koran of the Mahommedans, which says: "And they who believe not shall have garments of fire fitted unto them; boiling water shall be poured upon their heads; their bowels shall be discovered thereby and also their skins." View of Marriage WOMAN confidential Treatise on the duties of marriage and the causes that unit for it; the escrets of Reproduction and the Diseases of Women A Book for private, constant of the Confidential Con MARRIAGE

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